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A. Walton
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University

First winner in this summer's Big Tomato Contest is announced.

See News, Page 3A

Daily with delightful drinks for cool, quick refreshment.

See Food, Page 1C

Hansley shuts out the
McClair action.

See Sports, Page 1D

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

Volume 17, Number 63

Wednesday, August 11, 1993

4 Sections 40 Pages



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Cooling off — Five-year-old Marley Coghlan slides down the water slide at the Paddlers pool.

Fireman charged with obstruction

By Bob Slatz
Staff writer

A Granite City fireman has been charged with battery and obstructing a peace officer for allegedly harassing an on-duty female police officer while he was off duty Sunday.

Greg Homan, 31, of the 2200 block of Woodlawn Avenue, and a Granite City firefighter/paramedic, was charged in misdemeanor warrants issued

Tuesday morning.

Homan allegedly "made physical contact of an insidious nature" by placing his hand on the officer's buttocks while she was investigating an unrelated battery at Eddie's Lounge, 2900 Nameoki Road, according to the informations attached to the warrants.

Homan also allegedly pulled the officer's hair and placed a hat on her head, according to the information.

"It is an unfortunate circumstance, but we cer-

(See FIREMAN, Page 10A)

Bridge may reopen soon

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Officials are hoping the McKinley Bridge — a casualty of the flooding Mississippi — will be able to reopen this week, possibly in time for morning rush hour today (Wednesday).

An engineering review was held Tuesday morning and assistant bridge manager Tom Flinn said a decision on reopening would be made by noon.

"If we get the go-ahead, we could be open by the 2 p.m. shift (Tuesday)," he said. "If not, we will go through the same process (Wednesday). It's only mid-day-by-mid-day."

The toll bridge, owned by the city of Venice, was closed July 30 as a safety measure when debris began collecting on a partially sub-

(See BRIDGE, Page 10A)

Park pool plans cut back

Summer '94 completion still possible

By Bob Slatz
Staff writer

It may not have all the buzz-
ers, bells and whistles of one
of the larger ones, but the Wilson
Park swimming pool can still be
completed in time for the next
swimming season, a park official
says.

"The Park Board has been
meeting on this project about
twice a week for the past two
months," Park Board Commis-
sioner Ron Motil said. "We think
the project can be completed by
next summer."

"It may not be ready to open
by Memorial Day (the traditional
opening day of the swimming
season), but it should be sub-

stantially completed by then."

The problem
the board has
been wrestling
with involves
the cost. When
bids that came
in well above
the \$1.877 mil-
lion "approved
voters" for
the project. The
bids were
between \$300,000
and \$400,000 above
that amount.

November
Motil said the board requested
a \$1.877 million
bond issue of \$1.877 million to
finance the new pool project.
More than 13,000 votes were cast
on the issue.

Motil said the board requested

some changes in the scope of the
project after receiving bids on
the construction of the pool.

"The board was higher than
what we hoped for and higher
than the architect anticipated.
We are currently negotiating
and hope to have a contract very
soon," Motil said.

The Park Board sent the pro-
posed changes in scope to all of
the contractors who bid on
the project. Motil said.

The board is currently negoti-
ating the changes with the L.
Wolf Company, the lowest
responsible bidder, to accom-
plish a price reduction, accord-
ing to a legal notice published in
the Press-Record.

(See POOL, Page 10A)

Readers boost Noah's Ark fund

Journal readers have helped

The Salvation Army exceed a \$2
million goal in its Operation
Noah's Ark flood relief.

A total of more than 9,056
people sent donations to Operation
Noah's Ark using envelopes

inserted in the *Suburban Journals*.

A total of \$317,629 has been

donated to the fund.

The total raised is \$2,103,745. The total donations generated through Operation Noah's Ark, which exceeded a \$2 million goal, that was set by Rev. Perot.

Perot challenged St. Louisans to
donate. Perot already has donated

\$1 million to the Salvation Army for flood relief, said the

world-famous inn owner. St. Louisans matched the amount.

Perot representatives will be in St. Louis this week to verify the donations.

However, just because the

Noah's Ark Flood Relief Fund

(See FUND, Page 10A)



As floodwaters drop, Journals launch project

As the Mississippi and Missouri River floodwaters begin to recede, the *Suburban Journals* of Greater St. Louis announce a new editorial environment that soon will appear regularly in the newspaper.

It's called "Community Pride, Community Recovery." We're Here To Help.

First, the *Journals* will provide a variety of timely tips and information to residents who have been victimized by the Great Flood of '93. Restoring a flooded home will confront homeowners with challenges they never have faced. From repairing furnaces and air conditioners to drywall, water damage, water damage and foundations, the aftermath of the flood will provide a rebuilding challenge.

The "Community Recovery" pages also will offer local businesses an opportunity to reach audiences that sorely need help. Advertisers who have products or services to sell can use the *Journals'* "Community Recovery" section to carry their message to those who will need them most.

The *Journals* are making a significant commitment of time and space with the "Community Recovery" pages. The newspaper also has met twice with the Better Business Bureau in order to establish advertising guidelines to make sure companies that advertise in the *Journals* are transparent and above-board. Flood victims do not need to be victimized again by companies that will flock to the flooded areas looking for a fast dollar.

Under the umbrella of the Community Recovery section, the *Journals* also will feature two special advertising environments. Business

also will be able to find their messages on the *Lawn & Garden* and *Home Improvement* pages.

In a recent survey of newspaper readership — the Belden Associates St. Louis Market Study — a significant number of readers say they have an intent to purchase lawn and garden and home improvement materials within the next year. As many as 87 percent of *Journal* readers say they definitely or probably will pur-

(See PROJECT, Page 10A)

In the Journal

Index

Calendar	6A
Classified	4C
Entertainment	8D
Family	5B
Food	1C
Obituaries	10A
Police	2A
Sports	1D
Travel	8A

Costello here

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello will meet with area residents to discuss issues of concern or help those seeking assistance from 3:30 to 5 p.m. next Tuesday at his office, 100 N. Niedringhaus in Granite City.

"I look forward to meeting with residents of Madison County and being available for any assistance I can offer," he said.

Coming Thursday...

Lifestyle — An evening on the city DUI patrol.

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Hanke takes post with Collinsville

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Brett Hanke, Granite City's director of public works for the last four years, is leaving his position to begin work as Collinsville's public works director on Sept. 1. Mayor Ron Selpke said Wednesday that Hanke knew the city planned to begin using a consulting firm for engineering and was preparing to eliminate Hanke's position.

Selpke said the move is not because of any problems with Hanke or his staff. Selpke said he hasn't been more loathe than to comment on Hanke's professional expertise. "I'm doing some administrative changes, and I decided just to change the system," Selpke said.

Collinsville City Manager Rich Mays said Hanke signed a letter outlining the terms of his employment on Tuesday of last week.

Mays selected Hanke, who will be paid \$55,000 a year, from more than 50 applicants for the position, which has been vacant since November.

Hanke, 43, has degrees in civil engineering and engineering management from the University of Missouri at Rolla and is a licensed professional engineer.

Before taking his job as public works director in Granite City, he worked as an engineer for the Sauer Sanitary Development Project Research and Booker Associates, facilities engineer for RCA Service Company and a consultant engineer for Encon.

A former Granite City alderman, Hanke is a lieutenant colonel in the National Guard.

Raymond J. Watson, Jr.
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Winner — John Suddeth, 51, of Granite City with his two pound and seven ounce home-grown tomato, which was the winning entry in the first week of the Press-Record/Journal's Big Tomato Contest. The contest continues for two weeks.

Clarification

An article about organist Dan Vizer in the Aug. 8 Press-Record/Journal may have given the impression that he is the choir director for the Basilica of St. Louis, King of France (the Old Cathedral).

Mary Bright is the choir director there.

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Faculty demands review of St. UE school merger plan

A proposal to abolish four existing academic schools in favor of a new College of Arts and Sciences has some St. UE faculty members fuming.

Faculty members are asking for a review, but administrators say the matter has been considered long enough. The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees may vote in September.

SUPER President Earl Lazerson raised the issue as long ago as January 1990, said David Werner, St. UE vice president and provost. "The issue has been around for a long time," he said.

But St. UE Faculty Senate President Dickie Sprague told the SIU Board of Trustees that faculty members have been preoccupied with planning for a long-anticipated conversion from quarters to semesters next month.

The faculty ... wants a

chance to go through these proposals," Sprague said.

The plan would consolidate the schools of Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and Fine Arts and Communications and the psychology department in the School of Education to form the new college under a single dean.

Sprague, in a recent interview, said faculty members will not necessarily oppose the plan and in fact, may support it after review. But it is too soon to act, he said.

The faculty is not yet in position of enough information about what the new structure would be to know if it would be a good one or not," he said.

"Usually, when changes are made to this university, they occur after significant process of persuasion," Sprague said. "Nearly always the majority of the faculty has to be

there for it to go ahead."

Sprague said he thinks a majority of the faculty would come to support the plan after adequate review.

Werner said replacement of four colleges with one will save money, which will depend on the final details, he said.

Perhaps more importantly, Werner said is that the proposed college would be responsible for the university's general education program, the curriculum required of all students.

Responsibility for general education is now divided among the four colleges and coordination has been less than ideal, Werner said. "In my judgment, we were deficient," he said.

Also, Werner said, the College of Arts and Sciences would provide an academic "home" for students who have yet to declare a major.

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County child abuse group touted as a model for state

Madison County's Child Abuse and Protection Task Force could serve as a model for legislation to reform the state's child welfare system, state Rep. Jay Hoffman said.

Hoffman and two other members of a House subcommittee investigating operations of the Department of Children and Family Services in the Metro East met with task force members yesterday to review accomplishments.

The group was begun by State's Attorney William Haine in 1990 to review the relationship between the victims, offenders, social workers and prosecutors.

"I think the Madison County Task Force could be an excellent model for the entire state," Hoffman said. Haine's office has DCFSS, police officers and prosecutors working together for the benefit of the victims. "It's very interesting and it's definitely moving in the right direction."

Hoffman said the goal of new legislation is to place neglected

joined by Reps. Tom Dart of Chicago and Tom Cross of Osswe-

go, fellow members of the House

Investigative Sub-

committee. The three met Wednesday and Thursday in Madison and St. Clair counties discussing the plight of neglected children with physicians, police officers, probation officers, social workers, judges and foster parents.

The subcommittee, created by Hoffman, is to investigate allegations of mismanagement by DCFSS, plan to hold a series of formal hearings before drafting legislation next year.

"We're trying to get the people

who deal with child abuse and

neglect on a daily basis to help

form ideas for legislation," Hoff-

man said. "We've visited hospital, attorney's offices and state's attorney's offices in an effort to come up with the best

process for protecting the chil-

dren and prosecuting the offend-

ers."

Hoffman said the goal of new

legislation is to place neglected

children in environments where

they feel safe and can learn to

enjoy themselves.

"We're talking about kids who have already felt the heat and

anguish of neglect," he said.

"It's time we take a proactive

stance instead of reactive. We're

always reacting to reports of

abuse. It's time to take a

time to change the Illinois system to

prevent the unthinkable."

The legislators are reacting to

allegations by DCFSS critics that

mismanagement and misplaced

priorities of the department con-

tribute to one in every three

infant deaths in Illinois, Hoffman

said.

"The welfare of these children

is paramount," Hoffman said.

"Our goal is to match these chil-

dren up with long-term families.

Right now, neglect is not

going to end. But we want to

provide the best care available.

I believe this can be done with

the resources we have and with

additional state dollars."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first, third, fourth, etc. days of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions to the calendar are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

Pulmonary Support Group, for patients with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Dormitory Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., 2103 Old Alton Road, Granite City, 876-8495.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Senior Center, 50 North Main Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4232. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association, Well Child Clinic, Alton, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wood River, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 462-5021 for an appointment.

Singles Connection, Dinner at Panera's located in the Monclova Square Shopping Center in Edwardsville at 6:30 p.m. Call Margo at 656-2935.

Thursday, Aug. 12

Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association Well Child Clin-

ic, Alton: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Call 463-5921 for an appointment.

Singles Connection, An evening at Eddie's Bon-Air Tavern, 1530 East 4th and Broadway in Alton. Call Sandy at 344-1393 or Frank at 876-4215.

Al-Dawoodi Men's Club, 2:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 200 Mockingbird Lane, Alton. Call 462-8446 for a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorntage Drive, Mitchell.

Wat-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2103 Old Alton Road, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Vil-

lage lanes, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 872-8078.

A, 8 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 2220 S. Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 13

DownTown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Helpless in Alaska (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group, Call Curn Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Singles Connection, We will attend the St. Louis Mumy to see "Oklahoma." We will meet at Cottonwood Mall to ride the Bi-State Bus to the show.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Vil-

lage lanes, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Highline Inn, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (adults only climb).

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8078.

Saturday, Aug. 14

Singles Connection, An afternoon at the Illinois State Fair in

Springfield. We will car pool from Knight's Inn in Edwardsville at 10:30 a.m. Call Ben at 254-1656.

DePaul Health Center free hearing screening will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 344-7220 to register.

Quan City Youth Fellowship, 2220 S. Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-8483.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8078.

Sunday, Aug. 15

Singles Connection, Dinner at Rigazzi's in St. Louis. We will meet at Drury Inn in Collinsville at 8:30 p.m. Call Ken at 667-0155 before Aug. 1 for reservations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pastoral Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets

every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Aug. 16

Disabled American Veterans Chapter, 417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association Well Child Clinic, Alton: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. (adults only climb).

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8078.

TOPS 2088 (Take Off Pounds Smartly) Center in Melvin Price, Granite City, 872-2124 or 931-5655.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4228 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedergaubs United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

The Tri-City Regional Port District And Its Tenants:

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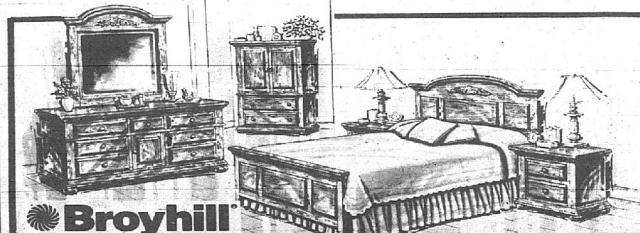
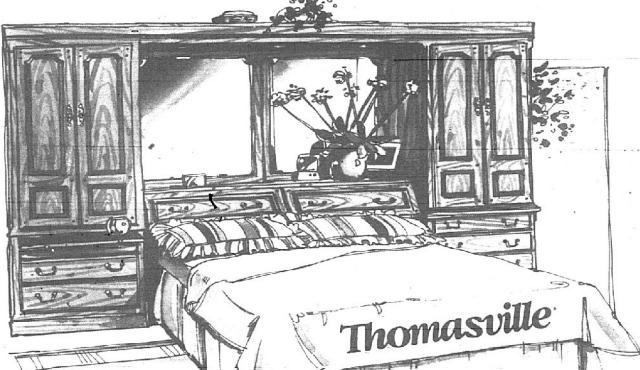
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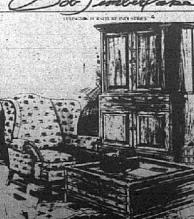
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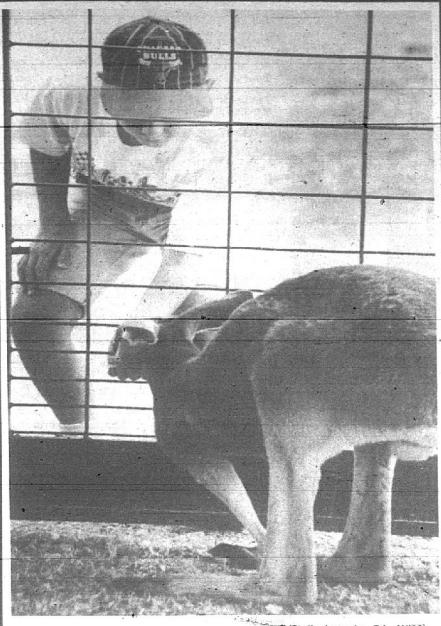
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(Staff photo by T.L. Witt)
Feeding time — Nine-year-old Kenny Pilic of Granite City feeds a kangaroo at the St. Clair County Fair's Petting Zoo. The fair ended Sunday.

DARE dance set for Friday at ice rink

There will be a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) dance from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. Students of Granite City public and private schools who recently completed grades 6, 7 or 8 are invited. Admission is \$2 at the door. Music will be provided by a disc jockey. Contest will be held and prizes awarded. Refreshments will be available.

The dance is being sponsored by the Granite City Elks and the DARE Committee. For more information, persons may call 452-1764.

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Mosely-Braun pleased with action on flood aid

U.S. Sen. Carol Mosely-Braun, D-Illinois, says she is pleased that the Senate followed the Administration's lead by adding to the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations bill.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$4.7 billion disaster assistance package last week, calling for more than a billion over the amount approved by the House.

"The increase agreed to by the Senate makes it more likely that we will be able to meet the growing needs of the disaster victims," Mosely-Braun said. "I'm encouraged that this has been a good bipartisan effort, with all Midwest Senators cooperating to get the help where it is needed."

"This may still not be enough, but it gets us started," she said. "We need to make sure the bill passed quickly to bring this much-needed assistance for the flood-ravaged areas of Illinois and the Midwest."

Mosely-Braun said she is prepared to vote for the disaster assistance bill scheduled for consideration in the Senate this week.

In addition to talking with her Senate colleagues, the director of the Senate Appropriations Committee said her staff is part of an informal task force of Midwest Senate staffers meeting daily for strategic planning, flood damage updates, and continuing discussions on legislative proposals.

Mosely-Braun visited the Metro East area, Jersey County and Godfrey, with Vice President Gore and FEMA Director James Witt in July. During August, she plans to travel again to flooded areas of the state.

The Illinois Senator noted that until flood waters recede, it is

impossible to completely assess all damages. Preliminary estimates of projected damages in Illinois from State officials are close to one billion dollars, she said.

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P195/70R14	59.75	P205/70R15	66.75
P205/70R14	61.25	P215/70R15	68.75
P215/70R14	63.75	P225/70R15	70.75
P205/70R15	63.75	P235/70R15	73.75
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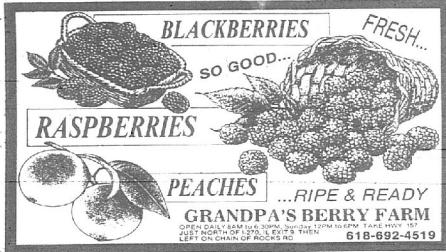
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The Journal's Grand Hawaii tour spends three nights on the island, including the Hanalei Bay Resort at Hanalei, and two nights at the Hyatt Regency Resort at Poipu Beach. Journal tourists will see all the popular places including a boat ride to the Fern Grotto, a motor coach tour of the island, including a stop on the rim of the canyon, and helicopter flights to the Na Pali Cliffs. All sight-

seeing, meals, deluxe hotels and other services and amenities that have made the Grand Tour successful are included in the 1994 departure.

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YMCA youngsters visit newspaper — Granite City Press-Record/Journal city editor Mike Myers shows children in the YMCA Day Camp program how stories are stored and retrieved from the paper's computer system.

Work planned on I-55/70

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced that Interstates 55/70 will be restricted to one lane in each direction from a half-mile north of U.S. 40 to a point approximately three miles west of Illinois 4 near Troy effective Wednesday, Aug. 11, weather permitting.

This restriction is necessary to patch and resurface the roadway.

The work is being performed by McNease Construction Co. Inc. and Keeler Sons Inc. of O'Fallon and is expected to be completed by December 1993.

Traffic control devices will be in place to assist motorists. Special awards or requests can be sent by fax at 346-3119 or by TDD at 346-3396.

BAC offering welding course

Belleville Area Tech is offering a preparation course for welders who plan to take the Qualification and Certification of Welding Inspectors (QCI) Examination.

The 12-week course is offered at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, from 1:10 p.m. Aug. 14 through Oct. 26. The American Welding Society QCI examination is held approximately one week after the course.

It is designed to review welding inspector's responsibilities, including ability to basic metallurgy and chemistry, inspection procedures, standards and specifications, welding procedures, inspection reports and practical test requirements.

Register for the welding examination preparation course, WLD 256, 60, by calling 235-2700, extension 455.

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Obituaries



Justina York

Justina A. (Braun) York, 82, of Granite City died at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Oct. 19, 1910, in Prairie du Rocher and had been a resident of Granite City since 1948.

She was a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, for 13 years prior to her retirement. York was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Charles R. York of Granite City; two daughters, Terri Alexander and Dorothy Lee, both of Granite City; one brother, Remigius Braun of Greenleaf; two sisters, Martha Wickens of Dupo, Ill., and Mary Reeson of Evansville, Ill.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Anna York, who died in 1965, and her parents, Henry and Anna (Braun) Braun.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Paul Brinken officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County or First Presbyterian Church.

Ruby Corzine

Ruby C. (Putty) Corzine, 79, of Granite City died at 9:32 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9, 1993, at her residence after a 10-year battle with cancer. She was born April 10, 1913, in Granite City, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 70 years.

She was a homemaker and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Oliver Corzine, whom she married April 20, 1932; one daughter, Joyce Spole of Caseyville; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Radford and Blanch (Dollie) Putty, and one brother, Joseph K. Putty.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Paul Brinken officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County or First Presbyterian Church.

Ralph Towler

Ralph Towler, 91, of Cahokia died Monday, Aug. 9, 1993, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. He was born Jan. 20, 1902, in Metropolis, Ill.

He was retired from Laborers Local 100 of Caseyville and was a member of Cahokia Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include four sons, Paul, Ivan and Kenneth Towler, all of Cahokia, and Leland Towler of Salt Lake City, Utah. Grandchildren: William, of Pontoon Beach; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna (Frye) Towler; his parents, five brothers, one sister and one granddaughter.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Bell Colonial Funeral Home, 3701 Falling Springs Road, Cahokia, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. James Schuetz officiating. Burial will be at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Helen Shaver

Helen Pearl (Haines) Shaver, 73, of Maryville, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1993, at her home in Maryville, after a three-year illness. She was born Sept. 19, 1919, in Newark, N.J., and resided in Granite City for 22 years prior to moving to Maryville.

She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include a son, Edward Walter Suydam of Gurnee, Ill.; two daughters, Helen Ann Moylan of Granite City and Geraldine Baker of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; two sisters, Gertrude Conklin and Mildred Waters, both of New Jersey; 15 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Patricia Moylan, who died in 1977, and her parents, Alfred and Catherine (Conklin) Haines.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Sunset Bristow

Sunset Dawn Bristow, 10, of Granite City died Monday, Aug. 9, 1993, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis. She was born Nov. 27, 1982, in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

She was a fifth grade student at Mitchell Elementary School.

Survivors include her parents, Jeffrey and Terri (Ross) Bristow; one brother, Robert Bristow of Granite City; one sister, Patricia Bristow of Granite City; her grandparents, Robert and Patricia Bristow of Granite City; and Linda Ross of East Alton; and her great-grandmother, Wilma Bratton of Williamsburg, Mo.

Services were held Friday at Ruegg Funeral Home, 1001 Williamson, with the Rev. Paul Ballou officiating. Burial was at Cool Springs Cemetery, Taske, Mo.

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Alfreda May

Alfreda Jane (Smith) May, 71, of Granite City, formerly of Vicksburg, Miss., died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1993, at her residence after an 11-year illness. She was born Oct. 4, 1921, in White Hall and had been a resident of Granite City for 53 years.

She was a homemaker and a member of Grace Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Edward May of Granite City; two daughters, Sandra Thurman of Glen Carbon, Delores Owens of Dupo and Pamela Crain of Granite City; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy E. May, whom she married April 1, 1941, in Elsberry, Mo., and who died in 1970.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones officiating. Graveside services are set for 12:30 p.m. today at Hickory Grove Cemetery, Wrightsburg.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

•Project

(Continued from Page 1A)

chase lawn and garden supplies, while 85 percent say they have an intent to purchase home improvement or building supplies.

The home improvement and lawn and garden pages will carry a variety of tips and "do-it-yourself" feature stories concerning home repair and home improvement, as well as gardening and lawn care information.

Pride in the community never was more evident as the rivers in the St. Louis areas reached their crest. The same pride and commitment will be displayed as local residents begin to rehabilitate their waterlogged homes and shattered lives.

We at the *Journals* share their pride and commitment. We're here to help.

For more information on the new "Community Pride, Community Recovery" editorial environment, call 877-7700.

•Pool

(Continued from Page 1A)

Moell said the proposed changes will reduce the cost of the project "without significantly changing the integrity of the project."

Among the changes in the plan are a reduction in the size of the pool from 25-meters to 25 yards (shortening the pool by about seven feet); eliminating the pool and constructing a chain link fence in its place; eliminating a water current channel feature which was

designed for resistance during exercise classes and leisurely raft floating; reducing the center section of the building by 980 square feet; and eliminating construction of family pavilions on the pool deck.

Moell said the construction of the pool can begin a few days after a contract is signed, and that the project can be completed in about nine months.



Madison considers inspecting all rental property every year

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison will look into the possibility of establishing a system of yearly inspections of all rental property in the city.

The city currently requires inspections before granting occupancy permits to new tenants. The permit is required before utilities can be turned on, but Alderman Richard George said last week that some landlords have been skirting the occupancy permit requirement by keeping the utilities in the landlord's name.

George said the city recently had problems with trash at a rental residence and "it was in the name of one should be living there."

He suggested that the inspectors called to make an inspection in situations such as George.

Police Chief Charlie Bridle and Fire Chief Robbie Robbins both said that the inspectors called whenever members of their departments find dwellings with apparent health or building violations.

City Attorney Casper Nighosian said it may be possible to provide for regular inspections under the city's building codes, but said the concession for inspection must be enforced and enforced equally.

He said the inspections would have to take place at the designated intervals, and of whether the tenant had been turned out.

The building and health inspectors already have the right to inspect dwellings at any time.

He suggested that the inspectors called to make an inspection in situations such as George.

Police Chief Charlie Bridle and Fire Chief Robbie Robbins both said that the inspectors called whenever members of their departments find dwellings with apparent health or building violations.

Police Officer reported that Hoese, while off duty, harassed her while she was controlling a crowd and taking witness statements at an unrelated tavern fight. Sunday, according to the officer, Hoese stood close enough to her that she could feel his breath in her ear and felt him move his hands against her buttocks, and placed his hands on her buttocks and shoulder while she was responding to a fight at the tavern at 11:33 p.m.

Hoese continued to laugh at the officer and harass her throughout the incident, the report states.

Because the officer was occupied with the initial battery, she did not arrest Hoese at the scene, the report states.

BAC appoints liaison for flood victims

Belleville Area College President Joseph J. Cipiti, Ph.D., has appointed Martine Moran, admissions specialist, as the college's liaison to assist BAC students who have been impacted by the recent floods.

"It is vitally important that Belleville Area College continu-

ally attempts to meet the ever changing needs of the many communities that we serve. Now more than ever, our students, residents facing hardships, we want to do everything we can to help them," Cipiti said.

Students with questions concerning relief efforts may call Moran at 1-800-BAC-1531 or 235-2700, ext. 497, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

"Students who are experiencing difficult or payment of bills caused by this tragic disaster will be given extended payment plans," Cipiti said. "We realize the financial burden that has been inflicted on so many people and we are most concerned and sympathetic to their plights."

The appointment of Moran is just the latest in a series being taken by BAC's three campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud to assist area residents whose lives have been disrupted by the flooding.

Fields said that, by Tuesday, the river was below 40 feet, had dropped enough to see most of the steel structure.

"The engineers want to see all of the steel," he said. "If we can't get the bridge up, we can't open. If there is damage, it will be videotaped so that our consulting engineers (at Harder and Harnett in New York) can see it."

Local authorities have been sending regular videotapes to the consulting engineers since the bridge closed. Fields said the river has dropped enough to allow physical inspection of the bridge.

Venice is heavily dependent on the bridge, he said, but "if anything like this since '65," he said.

The cemetery is owned and operated by the adjacent St. John (Evangelical and Reformed) United Church of Christ, established more than 130 years ago.

The cemetery is offering a

shop Chorus, the Gateway Sounds of Sweet Adeline quartets from various Sweet Adeline chapters in the Metro East area.

Admission price will be a donation of cash or canned goods, or non-perishable products, a representative from the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army will be on hand to collect the items and distribute them to the needy.

At BAC's Granite City campus, faculty, staff and students have collected to date almost \$600 in donations that have been given to the Tri-Cities Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"This donation was given from the heart to all our flood victims," said Dr. Harold Johnson, president of the Granite City campus. Donations are still being accepted at the campus.

At the Red Bud campus, buildings have been made available for meetings and storage if necessary. Also, the proceeds from concessions sold at the July 31 summer concert have been given to the Red Bud Foundation.

A benefit raffle is planned.

The college's Programs and Services for Older Persons is collecting donations through Aug. 30 at its building at 201 N. Church St. in Belleville.

•Vandals

(Continued from Page 1A)

been toppled. But we haven't had anything like this since '65," he said.

The cemetery is owned and operated by the adjacent St. John (Evangelical and Reformed) United Church of Christ, established more than 130 years ago.

"I guess it all depends on what you do," a woman who identified herself as a visitor said while strolling through the damage.

•Fund

(Continued from Page 1A)

has exceeded \$2 million, it doesn't mean there no longer is a need of funds. The Great Flood of '93 has exceeded all kinds of records, including that of human misery. More money desperately is needed.

Donations can be made by using the special *Journal* envelope or can be mailed to: Suburban Journals, Operation Noah's Ark, c/o Commerce Bank, P.O. Box 17447, St. Louis, 63178-7447.

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Brokers' license courses offered

The Illinois Association of Realtors Licensing and Training Center has announced the following schedule for brokers' license courses according to Lucinda Schmidt, president of the Granite City Board of Realtors Inc.

"Contracts and Conveyancing," a 15-hour mandatory broker's course. This course includes the study of real estate law, deed, sales contracts, leasing agreements, liens and their priorities. This course will be Sept. 10 to 8 from 1 to 8:30 p.m.

"Property Management," a 15-hour mandatory broker's course. This course includes the principles of properly managing various types of property to gain maximum occupancy rates and net income. Tenant relations are also studied. This course will be Oct. 6 and Oct. 13 from 1 to 8 p.m. The course will be given at the Hampton Inn, 8165 S. Dirksen Parkway, Springfield.

"Advanced Principles," a 15-hour mandatory broker's course. This course includes an in-depth study of listing, multiple listing services, closing statements, Illinois license law and the broker-lawyer accord. This course will be Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

The fee for each of the three courses is \$115 for advanced registration and \$130 at the door. The above courses will be held at the Illinois Association of Realtors, 3180 Adloff Lane, Springfield, Ill., unless otherwise stated.

For more information or to register, call 1-800-252-2910 or pick up a registration form at the Granite City Board of Realtors Inc., 2001 A Adams St. Granite City.

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Date and Time:
Class begins Thursday, September 2, 1993
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Cost:

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Water's back on — but not drinkable — in Alton

Water was flowing once again Friday to about 73,000 users in Alton and nearby areas.

The water may be welcome, but city and water company officials warn that it is not safe to drink, even if boiled.

"Oh, man, yes, it's a help," said Zita Mellenthin, a waitress at Wedge Cafe, 800 E. Broadway. "We can only use it for sanitizing purposes, and I still have to use bottled water for other things, but now my customers can use the restrooms."

"It's great," said Alton Mayor Bob Tomei. "People are delighted they can now flush."

Not all customers would regain service at the same time, according to Illinois-American Water Co.

Those in the lower elevations of the service area would get water first. Others would regain service as water

pressure increases.

Charles Martin of the 800 block of Alton Street is grateful for what he's getting. "We've had to carry water and we have four people in the house," he said.

Workers began returning from Illinois-American's treatment plant on the Great River Road, shut down since Aug. 1 by Mississippi River floodwaters. Treatment began again at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Illinois-American spokesman Wayne Wayman said the plant was not completely knocked out by the floodwaters. "One part on the downstream side is operational," he said.

Scalise said huge pumps have been set up on the Great River Road to draw water from the operational portion of the plant.

He said the plant may be able to supply enough water to serve the company's customers.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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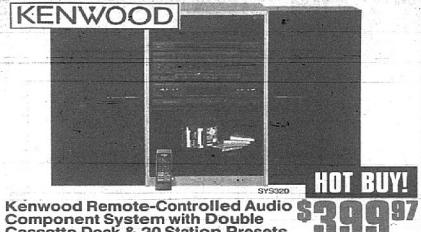
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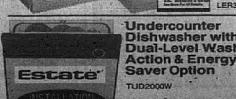
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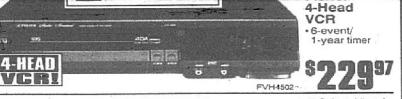
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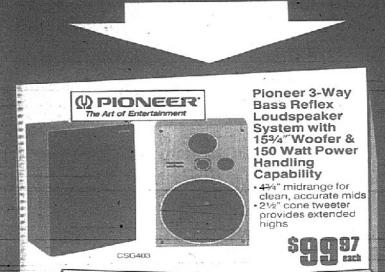
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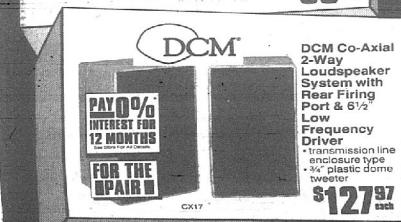
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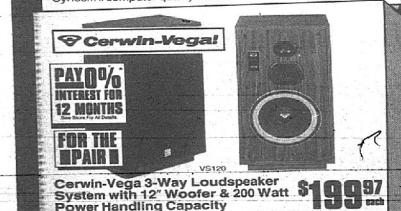
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PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

FOR THE PAIR

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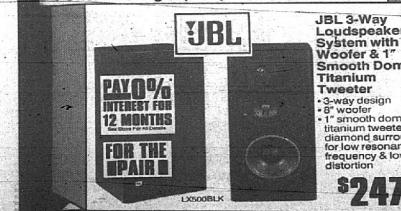
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\$247.97

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SAVE NOW ON CD CHANGERS, RECEIVERS, LOUDSPEAKERS, COMPLETE AUDIO SYSTEMS & MORE!



HOME AUDIO CLEARANCE!

Hurry in now for great buys on high performance sound! Whether you're adding to your current system or want to invest in a new system, we've got great top brand choices now at great prices!

- FLOOR SAMPLES
- ONE-OF-A-KINDS
- DEMONSTRATION MODELS
- AND MORE!

• MINI SYSTEMS FROM	\$79
• CD PLAYERS STARTING AT	\$88
• LOUDSPEAKERS FROM A LOW	\$29.97 EACH
• RECEIVERS FROM	\$127.97

TECHNICS • SONY • ONKYO • HARMAN/KARDON • JBL • JVC • PIONEER • AIWA • KENWOOD • BOSE • CERWIN-VEGA • DCM • MTX • JENSEN • FISHER

AUDIO COMPONENT PRICES SOUND BETTER AT THE CITY!



JVC Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 5 Disc Keys on Front Panel
• continuous play & program play
• program chart & 32-track programmability

\$149.97



Pioneer Programmable 6-Disc CD Changer with 2-Mode Random Play & Direct Access
• 2-mode random play
• direct access
• 10 track keys
• 2-mode random play

\$179.97



Kenwood Remote-Controlled 7-Disc CD Changer with 20-Key Direct Access & Random Play
• Computer Controlled
• CD Recording System
• High Speed CD-R-Tape Recording

\$229.97



Sony Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Digital Signal Processing & Shuffle Play
• 5 DSP soundfield presets
• 5 disc/10 track direct access (20-track remote)

\$199.97



Technics Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer Lets You Change 4 Discs While 1 Plays
• delete play skips over undesired tracks
• full random play, 1-disc
• 10 track keys
• direct access & 32-track programming
• 4-way repeat

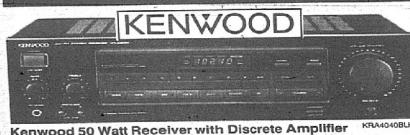
\$199.97



Onkyo Remote-Controlled 6-Disc CD Changer with Random Play
• Next Selection Function
• 40-track programmability
• 20-track calendar
• Single repeat play
• CD synchro start

\$279.97

TOP BRAND RECEIVERS AT GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!



Kenwood 50 Watt Receiver with Discrete Amplifier & 30 Station Presets

\$159.97



Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 40 Station Presets
• 80 watts per channel front & 20 watts center & surround
• 5 audio & 2 video inputs
• FREE SURROUND SOUND SPEAKERS

\$249.97



Onkyo Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 40 Station Presets
• power output - 60 watts per channel front & 15 watts center & 15 watts surround
• 2 video inputs

\$369.97



Technics 100-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & Center & Rear Channel Amplification
• 50-watt output left/center/right channels, 20-watt output rear

\$298.97



Harman/Kardon Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & 16 Station Presets
• All discrete components in signal path
• Digital timer & tuning
• 2 tape monitors
• CD & video high level inputs

\$379.97



Kenwood 100 Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & Digital Signal Processor
• 4 surround sound presets
• 16 station digital station presets with 10-key direct access/tuning

\$399.97



Sony 100-Watt Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & Digital Signal Processor

\$79.97



Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension
• track skip search
• high speed dubbing
• digital timer
• auto space record mute

\$139.97



Kenwood Double Record Cassette Deck with Double Auto Reverse and Dolby® HX Pro Headroom Extension
• Dolby® B/C noise reduction system
• track skip search
• high speed dubbing
• digital timer
• auto space record mute

\$249.97



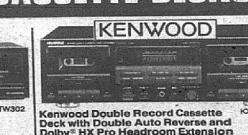
JVC Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension
• high speed dubbing
• digital timer
• enhanced COMPULINK system
• headphone output

\$179.97



Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension
• track skip search
• high speed dubbing
• digital timer
• auto space record mute

\$159.97



Onkyo Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Double Record and Dolby® B/C/HXERO
• music search
• auto space record muting
• 3 separate power supplies
• 8-digit electronic counter

\$299.97



JVC Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension
• high speed dubbing
• digital timer
• enhanced COMPULINK system
• headphone output

\$179.97



Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension
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• digital timer
• auto space record mute

\$179.97



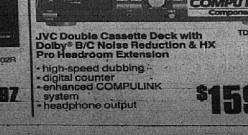
Onkyo Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Double Record and Dolby® B/C/HXERO
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• 3 separate power supplies
• 8-digit electronic counter

\$299.97



Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension
• track skip search
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• digital timer
• auto space record mute

\$179.97



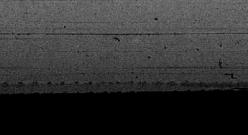
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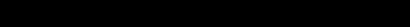
Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro Headroom Extension
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• high speed dubbing
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\$179.97



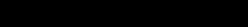
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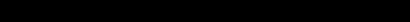
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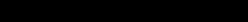
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\$179.97

Onkyo Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Double Record and Dolby® B/C/HXERO
• music search
• auto space record muting

GET FULL-SIZE SOUND IN A SPACE-SAVING SYSTEM!



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OUR TRAINED SALES COUNSELORS WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU MAKE
THE RIGHT SYSTEM CHOICE!



\$549.97



\$999.97

Sony 100-Watt Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 30 station presets
- high speed tracking for fast tape-to-tape recordings
- 3-way loudspeakers with 10" woofer

R2300

Kenwood 110-Watt Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- 1-button CD-to-tape recording with CCRS
- 5-band graphic equalizer
- Dolby® B & C noise reduction
- 3-way speaker system with 12" woofer

SPEC721B



\$717.97

Pioneer Remote-Controlled 110-Watt Audio Component System with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

- 5-piece loudspeaker system
- double cassette deck with high speed dubbing

0% INTEREST ON ALL KENWOOD & SONY CAR AUDIO!

With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase on all car audio, \$500. Minimum purchase on all other eligible merchandise, \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 6/11/93, APR 20.25% on a circuit.



\$479.97

Sony 10-Disc CD Player with Remote Control & RF Package - Connects To Your Current FM Car Stereo

- 8x oversampling digital filter
- 1-bit D/A converter
- wired remote control
- radio tuner & disc/track select features

CDXQ5RF

HOT BUYS ON CD PLAYERS!



\$349.97

Kenwood 10-Disc CD Player with 8X Oversampling

- repeat, scan & random play features
- four 1-bit D/A converters
- radio tuner

KDQ5000



\$429.97

JVC CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face & 22 Watt X 4 Channel High Power Amplifier

- 16 FMR/AM preset
- time out

KXCD500

FREE INSTALLATION WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CAR STEREO VALUED AT \$88 OR MORE *

*Basic Installation Only - Additional Parts & Labor Extra. DOES NOT INCLUDE KENWOOD.



\$79.97

Kenwood Amplifier with 20-Watt X 2-Channel Output

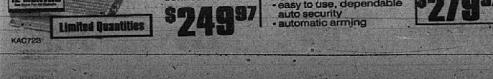
- 20 watts X 2
- frequency response - less than 1% THD at rated power output



\$129.97

Sony Amplifier with 30-Watt X 2 Channel Output

- 30 watts X 2 channels, 80 watts X 1 channel, or 40 watts X 2 channels at 2 ohms



\$249.97

Kenwood Amplifier with 40 Watt X-Channel Output

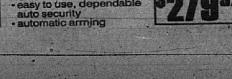
- 40 watts X 2 channels, 12 or 3 speakers
- gold-plated connectors



INSTALLED \$139.97



INSTALLED \$279.97



INSTALLED \$119.97

Whistler Programmable Remote Car Alarm with 2 Remotes

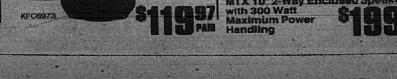
- easy to use, dependable
- automatic arming



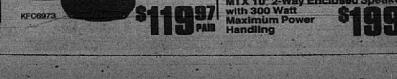
\$24.97



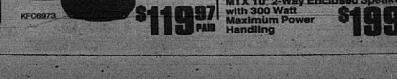
\$37.97



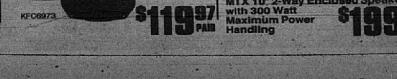
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MORE HOT WAREHOUSE BUYS!



PAGER!

Motorola Pager with Numeric Display, Vibration & 6-Message Capacity **\$79.97**



Motorola Express Compact Pager with Vibration & 8-Message Memory **\$119.97**



*Activation Required

HOT BUY! **\$99.97**



Novatel *Activation Required

Novatel Mini Portable Cellular Phone with 99-Number Memory & Multiple System Registries

- weighs less than 14 oz. & fits in purse or briefcase
- 99-number registry in up to 4 cities for convenient out-of-town use

SALE PRICED! **\$97.97**



Novatel Novatel Mobile Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Operation

- 9 memory locations
- last number redial
- call-in-progress timer
- missed call counter

*Activation Required

INSTALLED \$69.97



Motorola Motorola Dynasty Portable Cellular Phone with 15-Number Memory & Super Speed Dialing

- 24-digit capacity for credit card dialing
- with carrying case & VHS "How-To-Use" tape

*Activation Required

\$149.97



Panasonic Panasonic Transportable Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Circuitry

- battery & external charger included

*Activation Required

HARDPACK DESIGN! **\$177.97**

MORE HOT WAREHOUSE BUYS!



Whirlpool 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Cantilevered Adjustable Shelves & See-Through Crispers

• see-through adjustable meat pan

• super storage door with butter compartment, storage compartments & a & 3 door

• textured steel doors

\$549.97



Roper 20.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Adjustable Shelves & Crisper

• temperature-controlled meat pan

• butter compartment

• 5 refrigerator door shelves

\$699.97



Frigidaire Extra Large Capacity Washer with 7 Cycles & 3 Temperature Selections

• bleach dispenser

• water level selections

• front load

• 4 water level selections

• 4 temperature combinations

• 4 water level selections

• 4 water level selections

\$339.97



Whirlpool Large Capacity Washer with All White Styling & 7 Fabric Care Options

• 4 temperature combinations

• 4 water level selections

\$369.97



GE Undercounter Dishwasher with Built-In Soft Food Disposer

• white/almond front

• PermaTuff® interior

• 2 wash levels

\$226.97



Portland 0.65 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 700 Watts Cooking Power & Turntable

• 10-level power selection

• automatic weight defrosting function (3 menu selectable)

\$99.97

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS ON WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES!

* With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from date of purchase. As of 8/11/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires on 8/17/93.



Whirlpool 20.0 Cu. Ft. Full-Featured Refrigerator with Cantilevered Adjustable Shelves & See-Through Crisper/Meat Pan

• textured steel doors

\$629.97

Hotpoint 21.0 Cu. Ft. Glass Door Refrigerator with 2 Crispers & Meat Drawer

\$599.97

Frigidaire 18.4 Cu. Ft. Energy Efficient Refrigerator

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Hotpoint 18.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Built-In Ice Maker

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\$1299.97

Whirlpool Extra Energy \$1299.97

\$1299.97

GE 24.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator

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Profile™ Series Refrigerator with Extra Energy Efficiency

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\$296.97

Maytag Extra Large Capacity Washer

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Maytag Automatic Electric Dryer

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Maytag Automatic Electric Dryer

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WE HAVE MORE BRANDS AND MODELS THAN ANYONE ELSE AROUND!



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SCIENTIFIC FUNCTIONS FROM \$9.97!



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free bech-

from Lim-

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specially

Iced tea:
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By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Tons of tea,

fountains of fruit juice and mega-liters of lemonade offset August's heat and humidity. Summer's libations can attract thirsty palates with their color, refresh with their cooling comfort and replace fluids that have been lost in work or play.

Water in one form or another has been on everyone's minds this summer. Adding a little flavor to this No. 1 refresher tickles the button that makes people grab a snack that offers variety, can satisfy a bit of thirst and is healthy.

Drinks made in a blender are fun for kids to help make. Add one to an everyday lunch of a peanut

Morning fruit nibbles
give nosher top tastes
...Page 3C

butter sandwich to make a special meal. Serve them as a fill'er-up for a snack. Watch for pretty mustaches to form.

Use tangy flavor to soothe parched throats. Add enough sweetness as necessary to bring the drink to pleasant flavor. Fruit, with its own sugar and flavor, often can be used instead of sugar. Drinks labeled "juice" should have no extra sugar except from the fruit. "Cocktails" and "drinks" often contain added sugar, which is necessary to offset the tartness of lemon, orange and cranberry flavors. A splash of soda pleases the palate. A garnish of a strawberry, orange slice or melon ball will entice a daydreamer to the trees and a paper umbrella will make a youngster of any age smile.

For more tips on motivating children to eat well, call toll-free (800) 662-3262 or write to: Picky Eater Bookclub, P.O. Box 3249, Cranberries, 1 Ocean Spray Drive, Lakeville-Middleboro, Mass. 02349.

AWESOME FRUIT ICE

1 cup orange cranberry juice drink
1/4 cup tropical fruit salad, drained

In food processor, process juice and fruit until mixture is smooth. Pour into a 9x13-inch pan. Process for 2 hours until just firm. Break into pieces. Process in food processor until smooth. Return mixture to container and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer about 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

COOL DUDE

1/4 cup citrus cranberry juice drink
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup non-fat strawberry frozen yogurt

In blender, blend juice drink, orange and pineapple juice and frozen yogurt a few seconds on high speed until ingredients are thoroughly combined.

Makes 2 servings.

FIZZLER

1/4 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1/4 cup lemon-lime club soda
1 lime wedge or lime peel curl, for garnish

Pour cranberry juice cocktail into glass with ice. Top with club soda. Garnish with lime.

Makes 1 serving.

FUNKY FRUIT DIP

1 cup citrus peach juice drink, divided
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup non-fat vanilla yogurt

Bring 1/2 cup juice drink to boil in medium saucepan. Combine reserved 1/4 cup juice drink with cornstarch. Add to hot drink. Return to boil, whisking constantly until thickened. Pour into small bowl. Cover with plastic wrap, placing wrap directly on sauce. Let cool to room temperature. Stir in yogurt. Chill until serving time.

Makes 4 servings.

BANANA BLINGER

1 cup orange cranberry juice drink
1/4 cup non-fat vanilla frozen yogurt
1 banana, sliced

In blender, blend juice drink, frozen yogurt and banana a few seconds on high speed until ingredients are thoroughly combined.

Makes 1 serving.

CRANBERRY SLUSH

4 cups cranberry juice cocktail

Freeze cranberry juice cocktail until slushy. Spoon 3/4 cup slush into glass. Top with splash of club soda.

Makes about 6 servings.

Lovely Libations

Tea is exceptionally easy to prepare. Americans take advantage of that. On any given day, they drink more than 6.1 million gallons — or 97½ million 8-ounce glasses — of tea. The average is 95 million of these glasses a day. The average per person is 1.25. That number probably seems closer to 95 "gazzillion."

The new fruit-flavored teas are easy to enjoy. Of course, it is simple to pop a bottle top to open one, but that also can be tedious and less efficient. Open with a tea kettle and tea bags or by adding lemonade or fruit juice. Look beyond fresh mint for added flavor. Lemon balm from the garden adds a bit of "wild" taste. Serve it in fancy glasses with the rim dipped in lemon juice, then sugar for a sweet touch. Drop fresh fruit in tea for a taste.

Some people worry about getting too much caffeine. Tea has substantially less caffeine than coffee. Herbal teas include herbs, dried fruit and nuts. Decaffeinated tea, however, is also a natural for those who want less of the stimulant. For more information about decaffeinated tea, send for a free brochure from: Naturally Decaffeinated Tea from Lipton, P.O. Box 1100, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55701-1100.

Here are some tips for making iced tea a summer specialty:

Iced tea: Place 4 to 6 tea bags in a glass quart jar or pitcher. Bring fresh cold water to full rolling boil. Pour 4 cups water over tea bags. Brew 3 to 5 minutes to desired strength. Remove tea bags. Pour into iced water and chill.

Concentrated iced tea: Place 4 to 6 tea bags in glass quart jar or pitcher. Bring fresh cold water to full rolling boil. Pour 2 cups water over tea bags. Brew 3 to 5 minutes to desired strength. Remove tea bags. Add 2 cups cold water. Pour into ice-filled glasses.

Creamy tea topper: Spoon a scoop of vanilla ice cream or vanilla frozen yogurt into parfait glass filled halfway with iced tea.

Party in a glass: Put fresh fruit or even small cubes of sponge cake on a stick or skewer. Let it chill until end of skewer sticks out of glass of iced tea. Use a deep glass and keep skewer as light as possible to avoid tipping.

Fun tea slush: Fill tall fluted champagne glass with crushed ice. Pour freshly brewed tea on top. Garnish with long citrus twist.

Dash of style: Drape thin twists of lemon or lime rind across glass or add a sprig of mint. Dip glass rim in lemon or lime juice and sugar. Freeze small pieces of fruit or fresh mint in water for cubes.

Sangria: Cut up fresh seasonal fruits, like strawberries, grapes, apple and orange. Add to glasses of iced tea and top with splash of seltzer. To bring out more fruit flavor, serve tea 2 hours after mixing with fruit and add seltzer just before serving.

Tea cocktail: Stir cranberry cocktail or frozen lemonade concentrate into iced tea. For a sweet treat, add a spoonful of jelly or preserves to cup of hot tea and stir slowly to dissolve, then pour over ice.

Celebration tea: Add splash of champagne, ginger ale or flavored seltzer to tall glass of iced tea, or add tea to party punch.



Outdoor summer party menus often call for beer, but Glen Eddy says, "drinking beer can do for brats, wine can do as well if not better."

He suggests serving summer sausages from the grill with white zinfandel. When simmering bratwurst in the wine, it cooks in less time, because the wine is less acidic than beer.

He and the California winery try to make wine more user-friendly and show that it's not a mystery to drink. It's a meal or picnic item, simply part of it. The wine has published "a slightly irreverent guide" for enjoying wine.

"Wine Without an Attitude" is available for \$3 from "Glen Ellen Winery," P.O. Box 52770, Denmark, Calif. 95434.

"Wine is moving out of its own aisle and into the deli, salad and produce sections of grocery stores," he says. "Up to 95 percent of the wine purchased is consumed the same day. After all, it's a meal you're having."

Refrigerate it 30 minutes and it's ready-to-go."

Here are some of Eddy's tips — which

defy some old-fashioned rules — for enjoying wine with summer meals:

• If chilling a bottle, chill it longer. "If you want to put an ice cube in your chardonnay, it's OK. Colder temperature will cut down on the aromatics, but they might offset the heat, too," he says.

• The variety of wine is the same as the grape from which it is made. Its fruitiness or sourness are made to be enjoyed now, not years from now. The grapes may come from different regions or even different countries.

• It has been found that even corked wines do not need to be moist on all sides because the cold moisture in themselves. Thus, wine with a screw top should not affect the wine either.

• Wine marketed in small bottles comes from the same barrels as that bottled in large quantities. The small bottles let people try different varieties and enjoy small quantities at a time.

• When using wine instead of beer, remember that wine's alcohol concentration is greater than beer, but does not have the carbonation. Some people prefer sparkling wine with snacks like pretzels and popcorn, because it has a bubbly feel.

• Chardonnay is very popular now, because of its versatility. There are enough varieties available now to drink a different one every day of the year.

• Red wine — traditionally used with beef because the alcohol and tannin helped cut the richness of the fat — still is a favorite. Eddy recommends pairing it with meat that is light in fat. He calls it "cherry, raspberry and not overly tannic in taste."

• His favorite for all-around usage, from hot dogs to pizza and picnics — is white zinfandel.

— Janice Denham

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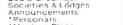
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Business Services

Elderly Care

Notices



Bed & Breakfast

Business Announcements

Meeting Place

Car Pool

Assessment Notices

Assumed Names

Divorce Notices

Change of Name

Adoption Notices

Transportation



Autos for Sale

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Boats/Motors

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Business Vehicles

Business Vehicles

Auto Truck Financing

Auto Repair/Rebuild

Auto Accessories

Employment



Schools & Colleges

Professional Careers

Part-Time Jobs

Health Care

Business Opportunities

Child Care

Business Services

Elderly Care

Notices



Bed & Breakfast

Business Announcements

Meeting Place

Car Pool

Assessment Notices

Assumed Names

Divorce Notices

Change of Name

Adoption Notices

Transportation



Autos for Sale

Antiques

Antique Cars

Antique-Specialty Cars

Cars/Trucks & Heavy Vehicles

Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Heavy Duty Trucks

Hitch/Trailer

Travel Trailers

Camper

Boats/Motors

Boats/Motors

Business Vehicles

Business Vehicles

Auto Truck Financing

Auto Repair/Rebuild

Auto Accessories

Employment

Schools & Colleges

Professional Careers

Part-Time Jobs

Health Care

Business Opportunities

Child Care

Business Services

Elderly Care

Notices

Bed & Breakfast

Business Announcements

Meeting Place

Car Pool

Assessment Notices

Assumed Names

Divorce Notices

Change of Name

Adoption Notices

Transportation

Autos for Sale

Antiques

Antique Cars

Antique-Specialty Cars

Cars/Trucks & Heavy Vehicles

Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Heavy Duty Trucks

Hitch/Trailer

Travel Trailers

Camper

Boats/Motors

Boats/Motors

Business Vehicles

Business Vehicles

Auto Truck Financing

Auto Repair/Rebuild

Auto Accessories

Employment

Schools & Colleges

Professional Careers

Part-Time Jobs

Health Care

Business Opportunities

Child Care

Business Services

Elderly Care

Notices

Bed & Breakfast

Business Announcements

Meeting Place

Car Pool

Assessment Notices

Assumed Names

Divorce Notices

Change of Name

Adoption Notices

Transportation

Autos for Sale

Antiques

Antique Cars

Antique-Specialty Cars

Cars/Trucks & Heavy Vehicles

Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Heavy Duty Trucks

Hitch/Trailer

Travel Trailers

Camper

Boats/Motors

Boats/Motors

Business Vehicles

Business Vehicles

Auto Truck Financing

Auto Repair/Rebuild

Auto Accessories

Employment

Schools & Colleges

Professional Careers

Part-Time Jobs

Health Care

Business Opportunities

Child Care

Business Services

Elderly Care

Notices

Bed & Breakfast

Business Announcements

Meeting Place

Car Pool

Assessment Notices

Assumed Names

Divorce Notices

Change of Name

Adoption Notices

Transportation

Autos for Sale

Antiques

Antique Cars

Antique-Specialty Cars

Cars/Trucks & Heavy Vehicles

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Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Heavy Duty Trucks

Hitch/Trailer

Travel Trailers

Camper

Boats/Motors

Boats/Motors

Business Vehicles

Business Vehicles

Auto Truck Financing

Auto Repair/Rebuild

Auto Accessories

Employment

Schools & Colleges

Professional Careers

Part-Time Jobs

Health Care

Business Opportunities

Child Care

Business Services

Elderly Care

Notices

Bed & Breakfast

Business Announcements

Meeting Place

Car Pool

Assessment Notices

Assumed Names

Divorce Notices

Change of Name

Adoption Notices

Transportation

Autos for Sale

Antiques

Antique Cars

Antique-Specialty Cars

Cars/Trucks & Heavy Vehicles

Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Cars/Trucks & Vehicles

Heavy Duty Trucks

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Travel Trailers

Camper

Boats/Motors

Boats/Motors

Business Vehicles

Business Vehicles

Auto Truck Financing

Auto Repair/Rebuild

Auto Accessories

Employment

Schools & Colleges

Professional Careers

Part-Time Jobs

Health Care

Business Opportunities

Child Care

Business Services

Elderly Care

Notices

Bed & Breakfast

Business Announcements

Meeting Place

Car Pool

Assessment Notices

Assumed Names

Divorce Notices

Change of Name

Adoption Notices

Transportation

Autos for Sale

Antiques

Antique Cars

Antique-Specialty Cars

Cars/Trucks & Heavy Vehicles

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Sporting Geography spells winning program

By Grant Peters
Staff writer

The way St. Louis University soccer coach Joe Clarke sees it, Sporting Geography is a big bonus.

"I've said it before and I will say it again, Sporting Geography is just a great thing," Clarke said. "It helps build identity to our program and individual identity to the players."

KAREN FOX STARTED Sporting Geography a couple of years ago as a way for children in grades 5-8 to learn geography through sports. And because of schools like St. Louis, and many others that are climbing aboard, the program figures to be a major success.

"I'm still very excited that everyone involved in the school decided to get involved because it is such a neat program," said Clarke, who has turned the Billiken into a perennial Division I power. "All the materials are provided, and the kids seem to naturally respond to it."

Fox said that at worst, Sporting Geography makes kids to go to school, and all the benefits surrounding it, Clarke couldn't agree more.

"I think that it does make the young kids more aware of college and its benefits, and hopefully some of them will wind up

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coming here," Clarke said with a laugh.

CLARKE'S PLAYERS ARE also very supportive of Sporting Geography.

•Belleville

(Continued from Page 1D)

Now, Mueth is wearing a special batting helmet with a face guard. It seems to be working.

IN THE PAST three games with the Hilgrams, Mueth has gone 7-for-14 with a home run in each game.

"The face guard probably helps me keep my head on the ball and it makes me concentrate more," Mueth said.

Belleville defeated Orient Express 15-6 last Wednesday and Metropolis 5-2 last Friday before dismissing Marissa in the double elimination tournament.

for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Spectator gates open at 4 p.m., time trials begin at 7 p.m. and racing begins at 8 p.m.

Next up at Tri-City Speedway

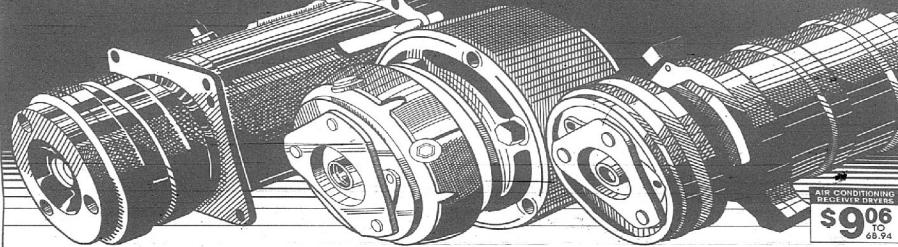
is the "Salute to the Nationals" featuring the World of Outlaws on Monday, August 16. Sandwiched between the \$100,000-to-win show at Eldora Speedway and the Knoxville Nationals, the "Salute to the Nationals" is sure to be the richest week in sprint history.

The Sixth Annual Bob Tattersall Memorial midget race will also be held August 16.

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Important dates scheduled for Warrior gridders

Equipment for Granite City High School football players will be issued Friday in the school gym.

Equipment will be given to varsity players from 9:10:30 a.m. Sophomores will receive equipment from 10:30 a.m.-noon, and Freshmen will receive equipment from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

On Aug. 15, a meeting for players, parents and coaches for all levels of football will be held from 5-6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Practice for the fall season will begin Aug. 16, with varsity and sophomore players scheduled to be on the field from 9:11 a.m. Freshmen will practice from 9:10:30 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.

Ladybirds tryouts slated Aug. 15

Tryouts for the Ladybirds 18-and-under softball team will be held in the p.m. Aug. 15 at Florissant Valley Community College.

For more information, call Jim at 314-837-8620 or Johnny at 314-921-7906.

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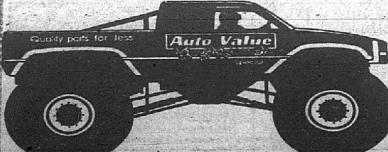
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Warrior soccer squad kicking off at midnight

The Warrior soccer team will begin the fall season with its traditional Midnight Madness practice in the early hours Aug. 16.

There will be a \$1 admission charge and T-shirts will be on sale. Proceeds will benefit the soccer program.

Players need to report to the mid-field at 11:45 p.m. Friday night for the first practice.

Warrior coach Gene Baker said a meeting will be held for all freshmen, junior varsity and varsity soccer players at noon Thursday, Aug. 12, inside the gymnasium annex.

Soccer league seeking teams

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association men's league will begin play Sept. 13. Teams or individuals wishing to play should call Tom Cholevik at 931-4691.

The Red team will remain intact from last fall. The league will be for teams consisting of players 30-and-over with an allowance of four players 25-and-over.

Lady Warrior volleyball team meeting Aug. 16

The Lady Warrior volleyball team will hold its first practice for the fall season Aug. 16 with two sessions.

The first session, 9 a.m.-noon, will be followed by an afternoon practice of 2-4:30 p.m.

All athletes must have a copy of the physical participation team, attached to Cindy Gandy, will meet in the main gymnasium of Granite City High School.

Golf meeting slated Aug. 18 at Arlington

The Warrior golf team will begin its season with a meeting at 9 a.m. Aug. 18 at Arlington Golf Club, rain or shine. The first meeting is for any boys and girls interested in participating.

The meeting will be informative for new players. All participants need to have a physical and parent permission slip.

The Warriors, coached by Ray Chappell, advanced to the state tournament for the first time in school history last year.

Tennis team schedules Aug. 16 practice

The Granite City girls tennis team will begin the season with its first practice at 9 a.m. Aug. 16, weather permitting. In the event of rain, a meeting will be held in the gymnasium annex.

Each participant will need to bring a tennis racket, jump rope, copy of physical and parent permission slip.

The team is coached by Dave McClain. The season begins Sept. 4 with the Granite City Invitational.

Cross country squad to hold meeting Aug. 16

The Granite City High School cross country team will meet at 9 a.m. Aug. 16 inside the high school cafeteria. Anyone interested should attend.

The team is coached by Dave McClain. The season begins Sept. 4 with the Granite City Invitational.

Gu pre

ALTON Mississippi will crawl totally dry for the first time in 100 years. When water goes out, said hydrologist Steve Louis, now that more flood

The service forecast predicted a return to normal Sept. 1, a state stage. If it does, the river should be Oct. 1, when a

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Guessing game of predicting rivers' fall

ALTON — Predicting when the Mississippi and Illinois rivers will crawl inside their banks is a totally different animal than forecasting fishing waters.

"When you're talking about water going back, it's more difficult than forecasting a rise," said hydrologist Jack Burns of the National Weather Service in St. Louis. "And it's even harder now than in '73: we've got a lot more floodwater this time."

The service's four-week river forecast predicts the Mississippi River at Alton will fall to 24 feet on Sept. 1, still 3 feet above flood stage. If the forecast holds, the river should be back in its banks by Sept. 8, Burns said.

The Mississippi River has been above flood stage in Grafton and Alton since March. On Friday the river was at 40.1 at Alton, about 19 feet above flood stage, and at 36.4 feet in Grafton, about 18 feet above flood stage.

However, the forecast is more of a guess than anything.

"We can't figure it out in the forecast, so you can expect it will be longer than that," Burns said. "It would be extremely rare not to get any rainfall after the first week."

With significant rain, it could be October before the river recedes below flood stage, Burns said.

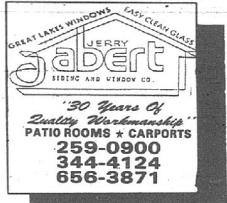
The Illinois State Water Survey in Champaign predicts near-normal rainfall for the

rest of the month. Normal rainfall is 4 inches in August and 3.5 inches in September.

"If you have even some precipitation, you're going to have some elongation of the flood," said climatologist Wayne Wendland said. "The soil moisture is so high all over Illinois and eastern Missouri rain is going to have to run off because it can't be absorbed. Usually soil moisture is getting dry in August, but that's not the case this year."

At the Mississippi in Grafton, where the flood stage is 18 feet, will "pretty well follow suit with Alton," Burns said. "They're in the same ballpark."

—From the Alton Telegraph



Woman pleads innocent of lying in Pepsi tampering case

A Troy woman has pleaded not guilty to a federal charge of falsely claiming to have found two screws in a can of Pepsi.

Magistrate Gerald Cohn, a jury trial before District Judge William Beatty has been set for Sept. 13.

Moore was named in a federal

complaint June 17 that charged

she knowingly communicated

false information that a consumer

product had been tainted. She

was later indicted by a federal

grand jury on the same charge.

Magistrate Gerald Cohn, a jury

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complaint June 17 that charged

she knowingly communicated

false information that a consumer

product had been tainted. She

was later indicted by a federal

grand jury on the same charge.

Moore allegedly reported to

Troy Police June 16 that she had

found two screws inside a Pepsi

product purchased in Edwards-

ville. Several federal arrests were

made in many of the cases.

If convicted, Moore faces up to

five years in prison and a fine

up to \$250,000.

soda can herself. Dozens of people all across the United States claimed to have found syringes and other objects in Pepsi cans in June.

According to Troy Police, Moore admitted to a Troy detective and a Food and Drug Administration special agent a day after filing the report that she placed the screws inside the

can.

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Several federal arrests were

made in many of the cases.

If convicted, Moore faces up to

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—From the Alton Telegraph

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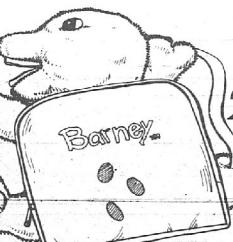
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Legion Auxiliary Unit 307 meets

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its first meeting of the fiscal year on Aug. 2 with the President Kate Buechel as host. Assisting the president was Janice Judy Modrusic. Desert was served to 27 members and three guests.

Following dessert, the business meeting was conducted by President Buechel. Special guest for the evening was Rita Marie DeRuntz, recipient of a Past President Nursing Scholarship. DeRuntz will be attending St. Louis University School of Nursing.

Betty Wallace, first vice president, collected for the Auxiliary Emergency Fund amounting to \$15.45.

LaVelle Stephens, community service chairman, announced the bingo games at the Colonial Nursing Home on Aug. 12 and Colonades Nursing Home on Aug. 19.

Norma Hillmer, membership chairman, announced having half-ducks paid for the new year of 1994. New members were introduced: Connie Albrecht and Judy McCloud. The membership party will be held at 6:30

p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

Mary Ballantine, Co-chairman of V.A. and R.A., presented field service cards to the following: Betty Allen, Mary Hellinger, Dolores Weis, Pauline Mersinger, Bette Nugent, LaVelle Stephens, Joyce Pittenger, Dolores Schaefer, and Lettie Taylor and Kate Buechel.

The Certificate of Appreciation from OSEE was passed for all members to see. This was given to Unit 307 for services to their handicapped clients.

A report was given on the activities and awards at the district convention held in July in Peoria. The members enjoyed the convention. Convention will be in Springfield, Ill., in 1994.

The attendance prize was won by Dorothy Hinson.

Closing prayer was given by Melba Duncan, chaplain. President Buechel adjourned the meeting. Next meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13.

—By Dorothy Hinson

The Friday evening service began at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. All are welcome to attend this evening of life-changing excitement. If you have any questions, call 444-4000 or the office of Harvest Assembly at 931-4944.

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Dancer Dunham to lecture at Mo. Historical Society

Renowned dancer-choreographer Katherine Dunham will be participating in two sessions of "Conversations with Katherine Dunham."

Today Dunham will discuss "Reflections on Survival" and on Aug. 18, Dunham will discuss "Occurrence of Cults Among Deprived Peoples." The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri Historical Society's Library and Collections Center.

Dunham, who received her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Illinois, is a dancer, choreographer and author.

The programs are being presented in conjunction with the Dunham technique seminar that will be held this year at University City High School.

The lectures are open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets are \$7; \$5 for MHS members.

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2nd annual Youth Explosion

The Youth Department of Harvest Assembly will be sponsoring its Second Annual Youth Explosion on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14.

Youth Explosion will be held at City Temple Assembly of God, 2001 Lee St., in Granite City.

Special guests for this event include Randy Phillips as well as Chris Gingras.

Randy Phillips is very gifted in the area of drama and has a way of bringing songs to life as

he ministers.

Chris Gingras is a Youth Evangelist that brings an exciting message to young audiences, capturing their attention with comedy and illusion.

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Births

Harmon

David and Lisa Harmon of Granite City announce the birth of their first child, a boy, born at 4:37 p.m. on June 19, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

The baby has been named Zachary David. He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Andrew Welch of Granite City and Nell Presson of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Vera Harmon of Granite City.

Ashley McNeill

Scott and Ashley McNeill of Collinsville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley Nicole.

She was born June 21, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis, and weighed 3 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Ann E. Dusek.

Paternal grandparents are Pat and Kay McNeill of Maryville.

Maternal grandparents are the late Gerald L. Dusek and Brenda L. (Norwood) Dusek, formerly of Granite City and Macomb.

Great-grandparents are Grover J. and Margaret F. Norwood of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City; and Mary (Dusek) Seare of Granite City.

Lucas Bennett

Mike and Julie Bennett of O'Fallon have announced the birth of a son, Lucas James. He was born July 1, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Julie Jackson.

Paternal grandparents are Charles James Bennett and Norma J. Bennett of Granite City.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas James Jackson of Sun Rise, Fla., and Judy Baker of O'Fallon.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis Miller of O'Fallon and Dorothy Jackson of Kansas City, Kan.

The couple have two other sons, Zachary Michael, 3, and Benjamin Charles Ellis, 20 months.

Sarah Swartzberg

Murray and Cheryl Swartzberg of Memphis, Tenn., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Sarah Janette. She was born May 1, 1993, at Baptist Hospital, East St. Louis, and weighed 3 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former Cheryl Cawley.

Paternal grandparents are Mel and Gee Swartzberg of Starkville, Miss.

Maternal grandparents are Porter and Mary Cawley of Madison.

Michael Garrett

James and Amy Garrett of Paducah, Ky., have announced the birth of their third child, a

son, Michael Jonathan. He was born June 28, 1993, at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

The mother is the former Amy Kornages, formerly of Granite City.

The couple have two other children, Matthew, 5, and Malorie, 2.

Kelly Kaufenberg

Mary and Elizabeth Kaufenberg of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kelly Ann. She was born July 18, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 8 pounds, 7

ounces.

The mother is the former Elizabeth Spahn.

Paternal grandmother is Jill Kaufenberg of Park Rapids, Minn.

Maternal grandmother is Mildred Spahn of Granite City.

and stop the people who illegally park in the handicapped parking spaces.

For reservations or more information, call Mike Stock at 235-5627.

NHAP to meet Aug. 14

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BEAT THIS DEAL

100,000 BTU Gas Furnace, 80% AFUE,

2 1/2-Ton Central Air 10+ SEER

Newest 1993 High Efficiency Units

\$1,995⁰⁰

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IN PLACE OF EXISTING SYSTEM GAS AND ELECTRIC TO PRESENT SUPPLY. DUCT WORK CHANGES, PRESENT EQUIPMENT AND FLUE TYPE MAY VARY PRICE

PLUS: 20-Yr. Limited Heat Exchanger Warranty, BIG 10-Yr. Compressor Factory Warranty Available, BIG 5-Yr. All Parts & Labor Warranty Available.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

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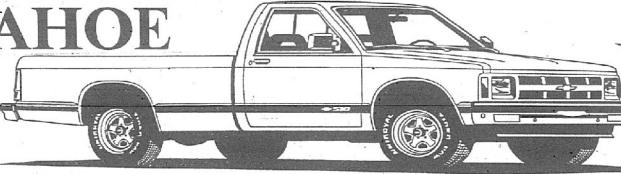
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WORKERS

Funding is available to provide temporary employment to those who are out of work as a result of the flood, including farmers and farm workers.

Participants must be residents of Monroe, Randolph, or St. Clair counties in Illinois.

Temporary workers will assist in the clean-up or repair of public grounds or to restore public services; work in emergency shelters, health centers, food distribution, child care for flood victims or, similar sites that are directly related to a community's response to the flood.

Employment could last up to 6 months.

Wages earned could be up to \$6,000.00.

Workers will be paid the prevailing wage for the occupation which they are hired to perform.

Interested persons should call or visit their local IDES office.

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Funding is available to assist in flood relief and clean-up of communities damaged by flooding, by placing work crews with public and non-profit employers.

Worksites must be located in Monroe, Randolph, or St. Clair counties in Illinois.

Employers must be public or private non-profit agencies.

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Workers will be pre-screened and referred to you.

Interested employers should call (618) 277-6790 (ph# & TDD#) ext. 241.

Must be eligible under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Funded by the local Private Industry Council of St. Clair, Washington, Clinton, Randolph and Monroe Counties. Auxiliary aids and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1993

Collaborative vibes get a boost today, promoting enthusiastic discussion and a general spirit of sportsmanship. Job interviews are the job this time, you may get good tips for further searching. Long-distance and international communications are favorable. Use latest technology. Learn to use a fax or other newfangled devices today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Express yourself in writing. If an old friend has a new idea to share, be willing to listen. Independent action wins kudos from the boss. Make mistakes, too, and everyone will respect you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) Searchers pay off, even though haystacks. Likely stories are heard; don't scoff until all the facts are in, however, as the truth may surprise you. Analyze before making a decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Extremes are to be avoided, except where romance is concerned. Someone is extremely eager to be with you, and that's good. Strive for harmony in partnerships; use your charm, however.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Severe emotional weather can take its toll on health. Water is magic therapy, so pamper yourself with a long, hot bath. Help from the family includes material support, as well as big hugs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Popularity always improves your outlook, and now someone terrific thinks you're sexy. The world appears bright. Enjoy the kids tonight; help with homework can be fun. Fellow Leo brings luck.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 11) Partnership matters improve in a major way. Relationships are clearer; keep money out of friendships through September, and you'll keep the friend. Buy a home only with advice of experts in October. Intuition leads you to love and money in November and December. Next January and February, you get a chance to improve the value of property, as well as your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Express confidence to family members out loud; your opinion matters greatly, and we all need encouragement. The job outlook is bright; ask for that raise. A bank account opened now is lucky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22) The friend on same wavelength may start profitable enterprises with you soon. Attend all meetings, join in mass. Team playing is favored. So is a chat with lawyer or doctor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Wait to travel or to start new projects, if possible. Decisions on pending work are favored, as is family leave. You may be the old or young dog any trick in the book today; you've got a knack.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stretch those muscles, and if you take a friend on the jogging trail with you, it's even more fun. Impress the family with your dependability, but don't get taken advantage of.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Even the most exciting job gets boring once in a while; stick to routine anyway. In-depth investigation of a mystery is favored. If it's health problem, you'll finally have a diagnosis.

Ford enjoyed Chicago filming of 'The Fugitive'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Harrison Ford says he enjoyed returning to his hometown of Chicago during filming of "The Fugitive."

The movie is based on the television series of the same name. The series, airing in the 1960s and starred David Jansen as Dr. Richard Kimble, a physician on the run after he was wrongfully convicted of murder.

Ford, 51, said returning to Chicago to film the big-screen version of "The Fugitive" was a treat.

"It's a city of neighborhoods," he said. "We could get the grittiness, we could get the flash of the architecture, the charm of the city. It's a great city."

Ford prepared for his movie role as a physician by spending several days with doctors at the University of Chicago Hospitals, making rounds and observing surgical procedures.

However, Ford said his preparation went beyond mere technical observation.

"What had to do was gather enough elements so there was believable character development within Kimble's course of discovery toward the truth."

Ford said he wanted to convey Kimble's altruism and, most importantly, his genuine love for his murdered wife.

"Kimble is really married," he said. "He and his wife depend on each other rather than on the people around them, which makes her death all the more painful and makes him more driven to find the real killer."

Ford said it was humorous shooting a scene in which he is shown trying to escape from authorities by slipping into a number 5 Patriotic Day parade as it winds through the Loop area of downtown Chicago.

"It was the real parade and these were real marchers, not actors," Ford said.

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'The Fugitive' offers slick action, pacing, mystery

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

It is hard to think of any film released this summer to more eager anticipation than "The Fugitive," except for possibly "Jurassic Park."

Granted, "The Firm" was probably the most buzzed-about book of which it is based. But I predict legions of people who remember the television series "The Fugitive" will flock to see the big-screen version.

"The Fugitive" is rated PG-13 for violence. It has a running time of 133 minutes.

The TV series told the story of Dr. Richard Kimble's frustrating search for the one-armed murderer of his wife (over four years and 100 episodes). Kimble, of course, was wrongfully convicted of the murder.

The slick action, pacing and mystery of the film version should pack in audiences for weeks. "The Fugitive" could become the second highest grossing film of the summer, after "Jurassic Park."

Harrison Ford is the perfect big-screen version of the physician on the run. Tommy Lee

Jones is relentless as U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard who doesn't care if Ford might be innocent. He just wants to get his man.

The large, sprawling cast was splendidly chosen. Andrew Davis' high-octane direction provides constant excitement. The score is eye-popping, and the comic relief is well-placed and effective. This movie is a satisfying experience, well worth the money and worthy of a second viewing.

"The Fugitive" is rated PG-13 for violence. It has a running time of 133 minutes.

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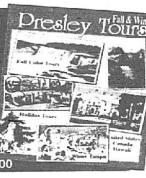
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